POISONS BABIES TO MARRY AGAIN

Mrs. Mary Brockwell of Paducah Ky., Makes Confession, Implicating George Albritton.

CROWD ABOUT JAIL

Mother Admits Putting Morphine and Coal Oil in Cabbage in Order to Cause Their Death.

BEPTRES STREET AT.

Paducah, Ky., March 27.-Detectives Ba on from Mrs. Mary Brockwell that she poisoned her three children, who died Saturday morning, after being unconscious

George Albritton, a farm hand, implicated in the confession, was arrested to-night, and they are both held in the county fail, a threatening crowd having caused their removal from police head-

The dead children are: Ola, 4 years Lille, S. and Lucy, 2. DIED AFTER EATING CABBAGE.

Last Friday evening the family, condsting of Mrs. Brockwell and four children, had cabbage for supper. Hazel, the fourth child, and Mrs. Brockwell did not est any of the cabbare, but the three dead partock of it heartly.

Shortly afterward the three children became unconscious and after two phy sicions had worked on them all night they

Detectives Moore and Baker have since been at work on the case, and late this afternoon the mother confessed that she placed the merphine and coal oil in the cubbage in order to kill all her children. In her confession she said she expected to marry Albritton afterward.

Albrition was arrested about 6 p. m. He denies any connection with the deed. When Mrs. Brockwell had made her confeasion she denned a sunbonnet and was directly driven to police headquarters. Owing to the fact that a crowd assembled she was quietly removed to-night to the county jatt. Albritton also was taken there for safekeeping

REPENTED HER DEED.

The community is shocked over the tragedy. Albritton is spoken of in no mild terms by crowds on the streets. Since her arrest Mrs. Brockwell has evinced signs of breaking down and is expected to collapse. She raid to-night:

"I killed my babies, but I now wish they were back with me." Thousands of persons have viewed the

bodies of the children at an undertaking establishment, where they are held until

NO FAVORITISM SHOWN HIM. Cornell President's Son "Busted

Out" of University. Ithaea, N. Y., March Z.-Robert Schurmanu the 18-year-old son of President Jacob G. Schurmann of Cornell Univerkeep up his university work, falled to ters the winter term examination, and, to the student vernacular, was "busted out"

Cornell, where he was a sophomore. of Cornell, where he was a sophomore.

Although he was the som of the president, no favoritism was extended in his direction regarding a reinstatement. Leaving his luxurious home-life behind, young Behurmann started out to "shift" for himself. He landed in Groton and applied for a "job" at the bridge works. He was recognized by the manager, who gave him a position. He donned a pair of overalls and took his position by the side of husky laborers, engaged in chipping off the rough edges of big bridge girders at the rate of in cents a day.

A reception in honor of J. H. Shepherd, late assistant superintendent of the Terminal Raffroad Association, was given at the Terminal Hotel last night, covers be for laid for forty guests. General Manager Copoley acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by several of the guests, who represented the different roads connected with the Terminal. The appoint-ipent of a successor to Mr. Shepherd has not yet been made.

Vinth and Morgan Corner Sold. James J. Quinn has bought from the Lindell estate a tract 165x106 feet at Ninth and Morgan streets. The price was \$600 and Morgan streets. The price was and Morgan streets. Arrangements are being ser front fool. Arrangements are being per front fool. Arrangements are being made for a ninety idne-year lease and the erection of an eight-story building, to be occupied by a large wholesale house. Judge W. T. Boyle is trustee for the Lindell estate.

Typewriter Exchange Robbed.

A. C. Albright, manager of the St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, reported to the police last night that his office in the Burlington building was entered between Sat-urday night and yesterday morning and \$30 was stolen from the safe, which had been left unlocked. He said that entrance was effected by a duplicate key.

Turner Lets Gans Live.

Philadelphia, March E. In a six-round hour e-night at the Washington Sporting Cub. Rufe Chilfornia displayed his superfority the fact that Gans was on his fret at



MR. H. J. MEINKEN,

ener, Tailoring Dept., wishes to his many friends that artistic was never more fully demon than in our new Made-to Models for Spring. Import were placed early, and we ured many confined patterns.



RUSSIAN REFUGEES LIVE IN SQUALOR AT SHANGHAI

With Exception of a Few Officers Who Are Quartered in Hotels the Men and Women Who Fled From Port Arthur Are in a Pitiable Condition-Chinese Unfriendly to Them, and Refuse to Honor Their Notes or Money-Women Are Put Into Separate Places, Few Being Allowed to Live With Their Families.

TRANSPORT STEAMERS POORLY HEATED AND FILTHY.

Shanghai, Feb. 3.-Shanghai is overrun with Russians. From Port Arthur 2:00 or more have flocked to the Chinese port, by way of Nagasaki and Chefoo. Officers on parole with their soldier and sallor servants, civil officials, merchants, refugees of all sorts. Greek camp foiowers with women, Buriats, Circussians, Siberiane, men from every Province of the Russian Emperor's wide realm are

here.
They throng the streets, unkempt, uncared for. Long lines of fintlinhas, roll up and down the bund bearing boated hurdens. Women, their heads kerehiefed, their dresses sagging through the roadways, slush and nud, drag shivering children here and there almiesaly. All day long the crowds are blocking the sidewalks in front of the Russo-Chinese Bank and the Russian Consulate.

From early morning till leng after sunset the strange procession shuffles to and fro, without guidance. No one seems to know or care what becomes of the walfs from the North. From Port Arthur some of them have gone to Chefoo by steamer; many of them have made the trip in junks, their one desire being to leave the stricken fortress. The transport of the Japanese refugees at the beginning of the war was a different story. Everything was done quickly, quietly, economically. There was no shifting for themselver, no waste on the way.

STEAMERS FILTHY. Below Shanghai lie the steamers chartered by the Government to carry the refugees back to Russia; the Munchen, the

Princesse Marie and the Andalusia. Brick stoves have been built on their decks and the boats are filtiny. On the bund the Hussians are everywhere in evidence. They stand watching the passing rivercraft, dressed in skin-lined coats. Astrakhan cape and rusty top-boots. Now and then there is an officer, sunken-cheeked, talking in a whisper, gasping almost, limping as he leans on his rough stick. More often they are healthy enough, in smeared gray overcoats, the wealthler men in shining uniforms. They crush by, four in a carriage, smoking, talking, gesticulating.

DIRTY LIVING-ROOMS. dirtier bedding along both sides of the room, a rough table and benches in the

dirtier bedding along both sides or the room, a rough table and benches in the open space between. In the corners are hereels of refuse. The air is foul. It reeks with the smell of food, with rask tobacco, with the stench of refuse and of unwarhed humanity. In the yards quite near the main buildings are the intriner, open, and, what is werse, inheeded.

Few of the refuges are able to speak any language save their own, and as a result they have been swindled on every side. Hinrikisha coolies have taken their farve far out into the country and set upon and robbed them.

Many of the Chinese shops, particularly those kept by the Ningpo men, since the murrier of one of their fellows by a saller from the Russian cruizer Askold, have refused to honor the Russian notes.

The bank and the consulate, therefore, have been beset by clamoring men and women, who want dollars for rubies. Their pockets filled, they make for the first shop in sight. Mothers have lost their children as they wandered aimiessly to and fro. going into a booth to come out again and discover that the little once were gone. Everywhere there is confusion.

But it is always 'nitchevo'—no one cares.

MRS. CHADWICK GETS CARNEGIE CASH TEN-YEAR SENTENCE

Judge of Federal Court Overrules Motion for New Trial, and Orders That She Be Confined in Ohio State Penitentiary.

tentiary. A sentence of ten years was impored on her by Judge Robert W. Tayler in the United States District Court at 5 o'clock this evening. The sentence came at the close of a busy day for the court in hearing arguments on a motion for a new

Mrs. Chadwick was convicted on seven ounts and sentences upon six counts. For four of these counts a sentence of two years each was imposed. Upon two counts a sentence of one year was imposed, making a total sentence of ten

As soon as the sentence was pronou Attorney J. P. Dawley, counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, took exceptions to the senences upon each count, except the first ount. The defense intends to make the claim that the court cannot impose a separate sentence for each count; that the arate sentence for each count; that the law applied to the general charge instead of each incident of a general charse.

The various counts of the indictment are considered by the defense to refer only to the details of the general offense. Tais point will also be contested in the higher court, as well as the other points of the Chadwick trial which resulted in her conviction. Either Judge Francis J. Wing or Mr.

Dawley will go to Cincinnat to-morrow to make arrangements for review of the case by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

TO ASK STAY OF SENTENCE. The first step taken by the defense will be to ask for a stay of sentence until the

appeal is tried out.

There was an understanding with United States Marshal Chandler, United States Attorney Sullivan and the court to-day to the effect that there will be no attempt to the effect that there will be no attempt to

Attorney Smilivan and the court to-day to the effect that there will be no attempt to execute the sentence until the defense had an opportunity to carry the case to the higher court, and there obtain a suspension of sentence. Mrs. Chadwick will be defended to the last court.

No action will be taken by United States Attorney Sullivan regarding the other six indictments against Mrs. Chadwick in the Federal Court, until the present case is finally disposed of. If the present case is finally disposed of, if the present case he is an experience is sustained by the last court the other cases will be dropped, otherwise they will be used against the woman.

Mrs. Chadwick was not particularly affected by the action of the court to-day, as seemingly she had resigned herself to any action that might be taken.

Mrs. Chadwick was indicated by the United States Grand Jury at a special session ordered by Judge Francis J. Wing, who has since his retirement from the Federal bench become her associate counsel, on

become her associate counsel. even separate charges, each relating to her connection with the failure of the Citi-ters' National Bank of Oberlin, of which

zers' National Bank of Oberlin, of which the late C. T. Beckwith was president and A. E. Spear cashier. Both the president and cashier were jointly indicated with the woman, who becrowed thousands of dollars of the hank's money. She was convicted under the indictment in which she was charged with conspiracy with Beckwith and Spear to certify her checks when she had no money in the bank. By good behavior Mrs. Chadwick can re-fuce her time of imprisonment to six years and four months.

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FULTON SHORTAGE !S \$12.000. Asylum Board Finds It Will Not Exceed \$18,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fulton, Mo., March Z.-The Board of Managers of the State Hospital for the nsane in this city, after a preliminary examination of the books of the institution, announced that the shortage will be

between \$12,000 and \$18,000. Treasurer Thomas, who has been seen in Washington, D. C., since March 1, has not returned home, and nothing is yet anown of his whereabouts. He is under bond furnished by the Baltimore Surety Company, for \$80.00. His wife and three children are bere.

IS MELTING AWAY

Iron Master Says He Is Doing a Fine Business Financing Colleges, Which Beats the Library

Cleveland, C. March S.-Unless the New York, March Z.-Andrew Carnesie higher court interferes, Mrs. Cassie L. was the guest of honor at the annual din-Chadwick will spend the greater part of ner of the alumni of St. Stevens Institute

at the Hotel As were Doctor Alexander C. Humphrey. president of St. Stevens; Doctor Charles P. Chandler, dean of the School of Mines; Horace White, Edmund Wetmore and John W. Lee, Jr.

Doctor Humphrey announced that Mr. Carnegie, in addition to the 230,000 which he has already given to the institute would give \$0,000 more, to which he him self would add \$50,000 when the alumn raised another \$100,000.

Mr. Carnegle said, in part: "I want to tell you, gentlemen, that you career is much higher than a speculat Stock gambling is not a business, it is a mere parasite on business.
"If I had a son I should prefer to have him enter upon a career such as you choose rather than any other. I have been look-raig largely into small colleges of late, and I have entered into the college business, as I not long ago entered into the library business.

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"I did a rip roaring business at the library stand, but I could look ahead and see the demand for libraries slacken. My secretary says that the demand is down to one library a day.

"I think a young man who goes to a small college receives a better education than at a larger one. I like to see men not excelling in football or things pertaining to the foot, but excelling in head expansion. Sport is too generally taking the place of valuable knowledge at the big colleges.

"Since I have gone into the new business there has been a great boom. Within the last few days I have received more than 100 applications for the material I am sending to small colleges. Business, gentlemen, is promising."

WANTED TO REST LONG TIME.

Frederick Huesman's Words Understood After He Committed Suicide.

Frederick Huesman of No. 301 Blair avenue committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid Sunday at the home of Mrs Ellen Hanna, No. 164 North Twelft street, where he had rented a room. His body was found yesterday by Mrs. Hanna Mrs. Hanna said that he went to his room Sunday, saying that he intended taking a long rest. She did not attribut any unusual meaning to his words at the

Mrs. Huesman stated yesterday that her husband had been in bad health for several months and at times appeared extremely despondent. An inquest will be held to-day.

TIED COW ON THE TRACK.

Ten Men Make Bold Attempt to Wreck Train Near Paducah.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL as made to wreck the fast Illinois Central passenger train which runs from New Orleans to Louisville early yesterday Ten men tied a cow to the track or

Island Creek bridge near this city, which would have precipitated the train into the

The cow was seen by a freight crew and released. They saw ten men near-by under a tree. There is no doubt but that they meant to rob the passenger train, which always carries many passengers and valuables from the South for Leuisville, Cincinnati and the East. Detectives are at

NO PAPERS WITH TOBACCO. Thicago Court Renders Decision Against Cigarette Smokers.

Chicago, March E.—The Appellitte Court to-day affirmed a ruling of a lower court uphoiding the validity of an ordinance of the city of Chicago prohibiting the giving away of cigarette pagess with toleron.

SAYS DESIRE TO SEE LIFE CAUSED HIM TO LEAVE HOME

Frank Ely Rogers, Evanston, Ill., Boy Who Disappeared With His Aunt Four Years Ago, Gives That Explanation to His Father -Woman Was Afraid Relatives Would Send Her to Sanitarium as Bufferer From Melancholia - Deserted Her Young Nephew in Buffalo Department Store—They Eluded Police of



FRANK ELY ROGERS AND MISS FLORENCE ELY.

As they appeared four years ago when they disappeared from the home of the boy's father in Evanston, Ill. Young Rogers was 13 years old at the time and Miss Ely was 37 years old. The police failed to obtain any trace of them during the four years.

WAS NOT KIDNAPED.

questioned he persisted in the statement

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the woman had a fanatical attachment for the boy, whom she had taught and in-structed since he was a baby.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ely, believes that the woman was slightly demented.

The direct cause for the flight of the two is believed to have been that the par-ents of the boy were contemplating send-ing him away to school, and his aunt could not bear the separation. The only way to prevent the separation was to

could not bear the separation. The only way to prevent the separation was to run away, and this she did.

Hypnotism, also, is said to have entered into the case, many of the friends of the family believing this accounts for the unusual influence which Miss Ely had with her young nephew.

SHOOTING OF HIS FATHER.

The shooting of his father by the yo

boy is recalled as one of the deepest my

teries of the case. This occurred a fe

teries of the case. This occurred a fet days before the disappearance.
The boy entered the room where history was seated in a chair, holding his hand behind him, as though he were covering something which he wished give to hie father.
"Shut your eyes, papa," the boy said there was a flash, and by the narrower there was a flash, and by the narrower thance the father escaped death.
The built struck him squarely between eyes, but glanced off, causing a pair ful but not severe wound. The incider was explained at the time as having be accidental.

BOY DRESSED AS GIRL

It is known that after leaving the Rog

car to Waukegan, and there all trace car to wausegan, and there all trace of them was lost.

A cap belonging to the boy was found by the roadside, and later his clothes and those of his aunt were found wrapped in a bundle under a railway station in North

From this the police drew the conclusion that she had donned the clothing of a man, dressing the young boy as a girl.

Large rewards were offered, and the parents inserted advertisements which said that the two would not be blamed in the least should they return home.

time they were reported as having been seen in St. Louis. Reports of their pres-

Mrainette. Conomowoc, and lastly from Caseleton, N. D. But nothing resulted from the search.

The police are now scouring the city for Miss Ely, who they are sure is in abiling somewhere. It is believed that the boy will attempt to communicate with net, and if he abould her whereabouts will be

that Miss Ely had not kidnaped him.
To one boy—Harold Maclear—Ros
contradicted himself.

Chicago, March St.—The first apparently adequate explaination of the mysterious disappearance of the bay Frank Ely Rogers and his aunt, Miss Piorence Ely, four years ago, at Evanston, was made to-night by James C. Rogers, father of the

truth of the mystery, according to Mr. ories that have been written about the ase, which, in Chicago, has excited as nuch interest as the celebrated Charile Ross case in Philadelp

Replying to questions as to the boy's return yesterday morning. Mr. Rogers to-WANTED TO SEE WORLD.

"At the time of the disappearance my son Frank, like many boys of his age, was "His aunt, a sufferer from m was about to be placed in a sanitarium, a ding to which she strongly objected.

"As a result of these circumstanes, the two left home together and went to Buf-

There they separated, Miss Ely entering a large store apparently to do some shoping and leaving Frank outside.

"She had previously given him a small sum of money. From that time until now Frank has not seen Miss Ely and neither he nor we know her whereabouts.

"Frank, following out his ideas of seeing life, made a living as best he could and has finally returned home after many vicinatiudes. "This is the explanation of the mystery as learned by me from my son, and is apparently the whole truth."

BOY WAS II YEARS OLD. At the time of the disappearance, vo Rogers was 13 years old, and his aunt, liss Florence Rly, was 37 years old. Miss The boy left his home in company with

his aunt, Miss Ely, on July 18, 1991. Tepterday afternoon he returned alone, clothed as a typical wanderer, his clothes

tust-stained and tattered.

The police hold a theory that the auni also is in the city, and sent the boy to his parents for the purpose of ascertain ing whether or not they would be receive Young Rogers's first steps led to his former home. He passed the residence several times, walking from one corner to He appeared to be lacking in courage

MEETS WITH BOY PRIEND. Then Mark Smith, a boy friend, who treet. As he passed the young stranger

without recognition. Rogers spoke to him:
"Hello, Mark. Don't you know me?"
"I know your face," replied the other,
"but I can't remember your name."
"Why, I'm Frank Rogers."
"Why, I'm Frank Rogers."
Smith then began to question the boy
about his stange wanderings, and the two
walked slowly toward the lake front.
Other boys in the neighborhood joined
them as they went along, and the whole
conversation was of his disappearance.

SEEMED TO BE RETICENT. He appeared to be retirent and refused tell where kiss Ely was, even at times enying that he had been with her at all. denying that he had been with her at all. Then he said that he had been working in a restaurant at New York, and had received a miary of 25 a week. He told them that he intended going back, as he had a good offer for the summer. The boys tried to persuade him to go to his uncle's home, but he refused. Finally he consented to go to a fruit stand which had been a loading place of the boys the neighborhood. While there one of the boys informed his uncle, Charies Rogers, of his return.

They then went to the home of a former friend of young Rogers, and it was there that his uncle found him. After getting him some clean clothes the boy consented to go home with his uncle.

MOTHER AND SON MEET.

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came. Mrs. Rogers was almost hysterical as the door opened. As she entered the room the boy was standing by the fireplace. She apole only a word to her brother-in-law and pushing action the portions caught sight of her

SPIRITED CLIMAX EXPECTED. Mass Rallies to Be Held in North South and West Ends, in Addition to Ward Gath-With the names of Mayor Wells, forme regular speakers, the Democratic campaign is to be brought to a spirited climax this week.

every night, three big mass meetings have been scheduled for South and North St. Louis and the West End, and it is probable that a large street demonstration will be held. While the lesues of good government are being placed before the voters from the platform, thousands of pieces of literature will be distributed. Arrangements were completed yester day for Governor Dockery to speak every night, beginning Wednesday, he having offered his services in what he has termed "a campaign of the people for the contin uation of good government against the gang for a return to misrule."

GOOD GOVERNMENT

Mayor Wells, Governor Francis

and Governor Dockery Added

to List of Regular Speakers.

AEETINGS PLANNED

He will appear in the three big mass meetings, becides several ward gatherings. Mayor Wells will also begin to-morrow ight to assist in the closing campaign work on the platform, his speech Satur day night having made such an impres sion that he was besieged by con tions yesterday from voters of the dif ferent wards asking him to appear regu-larly until the close of the campaign. Governor Francis will take up the cam

paign work to-night, speaking at one of the three meetings, probably in the Twen-ty-eighth Ward at Rose Hill Hall, Hamtiton and Maple avenues.

The Speakers' Committee also received mmunications yesterday from several

ther prominent men, who stated that they volunteer their services, although they had never taken such an active par in any of the previous campaigns.

The list of meetings for the week ha been completed up to Saturday night. That date has been left partly open owing to the arrangements for the North St. is definitely decided upon the ward meetings will be arranged. Already ten wards have in applications for big meetings that

in a monster tent Thursday night at Academy and Cabanne avenues. Mayor Wells, Governor Francis and Governor Dockery will be among the speakers at this place and also at the joint meeting of the Sixteenth and Twentieth wards at St Rridget's Hall Jefferson and Stoddard

be at Hashagen's Hall, Bi Lami street, Friday night. The list of meetings for the week and the speakers so far as arranged

street.

follows: TUESDAY NIGHT. Eighth Ward-Bohemian Gymnasium, Ninth street and Allen avenue. Speakers Charles P. Williams, Thomas L. Ander-son, W. A. Wheeling, Max Frankel. Dwight D. Currie, George Neville, W. C.

To one boy-Harold Maclear-Rogers contradicted himself.

"Bo you were in New York?" he queried.

"No," he answered, apparently absent-mindedly. "I haven't seen her for-for a long time."

Friends of the family and the police of Evanston differ as to the amount of truth in the boy's statements.

Many of the former believe that the woman is dead and to that fact alone is due the boy's return. Captain Merach thinks that the two went away together and had been together during the whole of the four years. Any accident that would have caused her death would have been brought to the notice of the police, he says, because they have been watching every avenue for any clew to their whereabouts. th Ward-Twenty-fifth stree and Sullivan avenue. Speakers: H. B. Hawes, X. P. Wilfley, A. A. Selkirk, Doctor E. F. Brady, E. A. Noonan Twenty-eighth Ward-Rose Hill Hall.

Maple and Hamilton avenues. Speakers: Shepard Barc'ay, Campbell Cummings, Thomas G. Rutledge, Charles B. Starks femily and by the police, and that is that and candidates. WEDNESDAY NIGHT Seventh Ward-Mass meeting. Tenth and Carroll streets. Speakers: William F. Woerner, George Neville, John A. Blevins,

R. Perry Spencer, Paul P. Prosser. Tenth Ward-Mass meeting, Schmitt Hall, Gravois and Ohio avenues, Speakers: Frank P. Herring, George Schulte, Thomas L. Anderson, Virgii Rule, E. A. Noonan Jr. and Dwight D. Currie. Fourteenth Ward-Jefferson avenue at dams street. Speakers: Doctor Joseph E. Chambers, George Neville, Campb Cummings, X. P. Wildy, W. A. Wheeli

and Paul P. Pross Fifteenth Ward-Jebrovitz Hall. Seven teenth and Wash streets. Mayor Wells, D. R. Francis, Governor Dockery, Harry R. Hawes, Ben H. Clarke, Charles B. Starke and Joseph L. Hornsby.

Twenty-fourth Ward-Mass McCormack's Hall, Io, 5789 Mancheste avenue. Speakers: John D. Dalton, Judg John M. Wood, Judge Jefferson Pollard Twenty-Seventh Ward-Mass meet O'Connell's Hall, Marcus and Easton ave nues. Speakers: Harry B. Hawes, F. P. Herring, F. N. Judson, E. C. Crow and necidental.

From the day of the disappearance until the boy returned yesterday the police of a dozen cities have kept up a relentless search for the couple. Many apparently definite ciews have come to the Evanston headquarters, but in every instance they proved worthless.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Exteenth and Twentieth Wards Joint mass meeting, St. Bridget's Hall, Jeffer Mayor Wells, H. B. Hawes, Festus J. Wade, Joseph I. Hornsby, Albert A. Gebhardt, W. A. Wheeling and candidates. Newstead avenue and North Market street. Speakers: Mayor Wells, Thomas L. Anderson, Ben H. Clarke, William J.

Twenty-eighth Ward-Tent mass meet ing, Academy and Cabanne avenues was attended to. I Speakers: Mayor Wells, D. R. Francis, annual report before

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ART SECTION FIFTH FLOOR

Governor D. R. Francis and former Governor Dockery. Harry B. 1 Governor A. M. Dockery added to the list of thus Lesser, Paul B. Presser, Thou Skinker, Virgit Rule, Carl Otte, John A. Bievins, PRIDAY NIGHT

All wards of South St. Louis—Joh meeting. Hashagen's Hall, Broads Lami street. Speakers: Mayor W. P. Francia Gavernor Dockey, H. R. Francia, Governor Doctory, 1 Hawes, George Neville, Doctor

Muth's Hall. Sarah street and M avenue. Speakers: Harry B. Har tor John H. Simon. W. A. L. Who W. Hagerman, F. N. Judson, H. T. Mont Twelfth Ward-Mose moeth

Hall, Dolman street and Allen ave Speakers: Mayor Wells, W. A. Cartes

A. Wheeling, Thomas L. Anderson, 1
W. Bond and capdidates.
Although the schedule indicates campaign work in the wards, efforts be made to spread the issue as ma possible in the midday specifies. Democratic headquarters, on the for floor of the Nulsen building, Stath Olive streets. These meetings have b

is steadily increasing.

David R. Francis and Albert B. Gab-hardt were the speakers yesterday.

FIRST TRUST SUITS **FILED IN ARKANSAS**

Hartford Fire and German Alliance Insurance Companies to Be Tried for Alleged Viclation of New Statute.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark. March II.General Regers to-day introduced

Friday, and the Sta \$5,000 and forfeiture of th

The suits were brought in the Ch Court of Pulsaki County. The Atta General announces that he will had

Reports Say Several Deaths We

Caused at Louisburg. St. Paul, Minn., March St.—A reg reached this city to-night that the li-town of Louisburg, in the extreme w ern part of the State, had been prosts ly wiped out by a ternade, and the persons had been suriously injure

statement.

Louisburg is a town of about 300 in trants in Lac Qui Furie County, and neither telephone nor telegraph on tion with the outside world.

Reports from near-by towns, how state that three store buildings was tirely demolished, and that every dence in the town was more or loss.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO C Will Spend Time on Coast W!

UPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, March S.—Mrs. In and her children leave the White next Friday for St. Augustine. they will be met by 36 sevelt and Doctor Riney, who are President's yacht, the Sylph Along the Florida coast. This trip will take the Fra and their children away free ton daring Mr. Rossevelt's als West, and practically close House temporarity.

At a meeting of the Two
Ward Republican Club of Wi
Hall last night J. W. William
Among the speakers were P
wald, candidate for the Heus
gates from the Twenty-accusth
Walter Berg, president menal
House of Delegates from that
W. Ring of the Twenty-sixth
Edward Buckly, member of
of Representatives from the T

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